W. L. McDONALD. . A CORRESPONDENT of the Evening Star of Washington, says that prominent Democrats from several Northern States say that the next Vice-Presipent must come from the South, and that Gen. Fitzhugh Lee is the coming consideration which the public welfare

THE census of Greenville city just completed shows a total population of seven thousand, seven hundred and sixty-three, an increase of seventeen hundred since the census of 1880. This city.

HON. JOHN W. WILLIAMSON a member of the Legislature from Darlington, and county chairman of the Democratic party, died at his home near Darlington on the 26th inst. Appropriate resolutions touching his death were passed in the Legislature.

Ir is rumored that the death of King Alfonso, of Spain, will cause a revo-

THE Rock Hill Herald, a part of the estate of the late J. M. Ivy, has been sold to J. J. Hull, who has had charge of its editorial columns and under whose control it has already won for itself a high place among the newspapers of the State. Long life and prosperity is our wish for the Herald.

publishes in Birmingham, Ala., was papers. The court decided he was not a newsdealer, and could sell on the streets or in his office, as the agent or the newspaper he peblished.

sent an invitation to the Governors of to alleviate their wants as far as lie in all the Southern States, inviting them her power. and their staffs, and one delegate from that State on December 16. Delegates have already been appointed by sented.

As a leading exchange remarks, it is possible that Connecticut and South Carolina will soon have an opportunity of fighting on the same side of the same question, as will appear from the following taken from one of the leading journals of the State:

has ever been held in this country. It is certain to have its results in a continued and determined agitation in until it is settled equitable basis of tariff for revenue only.

THE labor organization of Cleveland, Ohio, have passed resolutions protesting against the election of John Sherman to the United States Senate. They say the time has come to send a working man to the Senate, and name Hon. M. A. Foran as the right man for the place. He is a Democrat. The Enquirer commenting upon their action

Let the workingmen in the Legislature be instructed to keep out of the the convention and ballot for a workingman for United States Senator, and they can force one or both of the par-

regime the term time of this Court can be maintained by the levy now was looked forward to with dread, prescribed by law. The other barrier session. That august body (we mean even by our most innocent citizens, for innocence was at that time no protection. Every good Democrat in the State of South Carolina, and more parsecutions.

Meeting of the General Assembly.

in November.

was called to order and immediately Excellency thinks that the Academy will be made to effect the necessary proceeded to work. The Governor's has never had a better teaching force changes. annual message was received and read than at present. It is not the aim of and other routine work disposed of. the Academy to enter the wider fields It is expected that the session will be a occupied by the colleges of the State, Houses, and in that connection the qutet one as there are no very ex- but the object kept steadily in view is condition of the penitentiary (and it citing issues to be discussed at this to maintain that high standard in the has latterly become an expense to the time. The revision of the tax laws branches taught which shall fit its will be perhaps the heaviest and most graduates to meet the constantly inimportant piece of work which will creasing demands of the times for men receive the attention of the law-makers. trained and equipped for scientific in-The trial justice system will be attacked | vestigation and prepared for the pracfrom all sides and will probably under- tical purposes of life. The requirego some change. While we are not two years after graduation will furnish prepared to say that we are prepared a supply of teachers whose influence to abolish the system entirely, we do in elevating the standard will be of think that many important and advan- incalculable advantage. The Acadetageous changes could be made in this storm last August, and the necessary system. The object of the establish- repairs were paid for out of the conment of trial justice courts was to re- tingent fund. The condition of the lieve the Court of General Sessions Academy is very flattering, and the from the work in petty cases, but instead of attaining this object exactly

the opposite is the convenience.

A state of the progress made in the military department by the parade of the convenience.

A state of the convenience of the state of the convenience of the state of the convenience of the state the opposite is the consequence. A the cadets at the State Fair. We shall fight will be instituted between the notice the message further in another anti-College men and the College supporters, but the South Carolina College has done and is doing too much good to be effected by the whines and howls of fanatics. Of course the College will be attacked by its enemies on the grounds of public policy, but it is too plain that the true motive for the anti-College men and the College supis too plain that the true motive for the dandruff.

attack is self-interest on the part of the anti-college men.

The State officers had their reports ready and copies were placed on the members' desks ready for them on the assembling of the House. As there does not seem to be a great rush of business the General Assembly will probably adjourn in time for the members to reach home for Christmas din-We hope, however, that the Legislature will not be in too great haste, but will give all matters that calm requires.

The Governor's Message.

We give below a condensed report of the annual message of his Excellency, the Governor, to the General Assembly, which was received and read speaks well for the prosperity of the on Tuesday. The message is composed from data furnished by the different officers of State. The report of the Comptroller-General gives in full the character of the public debt. The aggregate is practically the same as last year, \$6,522,188.54, no bonds having been purchased on account 6. .ne high premium they command in the market. The total revenue of the State and counties for the fiscal year commencing November 1, 1883, was lution in Cuba. The Republicans think about \$2,089,000, of which \$1,936,000 the time has come to throw off the was raised by taxation, and \$153,000 Spanish yoke, and make Cuba a repub- from the phosphate royalty. The collic. The leaders seem waiting for an lection of taxes are reported as unusuopportunity to make a successful strike. ally full and satisfactory-98 per cent. of State being collected and 96 per cent, paid into the State Treasury.

Special attention is called to the acts and amendments compensating permanently disabled soldiers of the civil war. Under these acts \$46,000 have been expended, and claims amounting MANAGER HAYES of the Dailey Aye compensation except for permanent injury to a limb. Many applications before court on a charge of violating have been received from those disabled the Suuday law recently passed for- in health, but no provision is made for bidding newsdealers from selling these. It is recommended that \$30,-000 be appropriated annually for the benefit of disabled soldiers and sailors.

The State can never fully discharge her obligations to these brave men who in obedience to her call have suffered GOVERNOR PERRY, of Florida has in limb and health, but it is her duty

His Excellency calls special attention each congressional district to attend to the recommendations made for a the Forestry Congress, which meets in simplification of the present cumbersome system for the assessment and collection of taxes. The bill reported several Governors, and is to be hoped by the commission he believes will that the Palmetto State will be repre- remedy many of the existing evils. Attention is also called to the report of the Secretary of State, and the suggestions made therein as to the amendments to the law by which forfeited lands can be made to yield their prop- just and proper consideration and was er revenues to the State.

The public schools are reported to be in a most gratifying condition. to require the State Treasurer to pay "The recent Free Trade Convention There is a healthy growth of public out of the treasury of the State, anat Chicago is in many ways the most opinion in their favor, and year by significant assembly of the kind that year the faction is wearing away. The tracted by them in the building of railnumber of pupils for the year is reported at 178,023 of which 78,458 were favor of lower duties. The tariff is white, and 99,565 were colored; the never going to be settled permanently average attendance was 122,493. o which 55,664 were white and 66,429 were colored. The number of teachers is given at 3,773, being an increase of 89 over last year. The number of schools was 3,562, an increase of 80 over the previous year. The length of the term was three and a half months. The total amount of money expended was \$428,419.41. His Excellency states in this State of all insurance compathat in his opinion there are two great

barriers which, until removed, must always limit advancement in this di- for it. rection. One is the unsatisfactory Mr. Brice's joint resolution for an way in which teachers' salaries are amendment to the Constitution relatcancuses of both parties, and go into paid, in consequence of the failure to collect the taxes at the proper time in obtaining the requisite two-thirds vote 1876-77. The evil resulting from this and was killed. It provided for a disties to come to the support of their failure have seriously embarrassed the tribution among the school districts eandidate. It only takes two votes to administration of every department of government, but they fall with un- the number of scholars in attendance mitigated severity on the public upon the schools as under the existing THE United States Circuit Court is schools. He recommends the levying law. It was deserving of a better fate. now in session in Columbia. Demo- for the fiscal year 1885-86, four mills cratic supremacy throughout the United and a double poll-tax for the support States has robbed this tribunal of al! of public schools. This will at once ographer bill for the third, fifth and its terrors so far as our people are con- place their affairs permanently on a While under the Radical cash basis, and afterwards the schools

tendent of Education and School Com-The Institute for Deaf, Damb and very important measure was the printicularly the Democrats of Fairfield Blind is reported in good condition, county, should to-day go down on their both as to the finances and character knees and return earnest thanks to of work done. Claffin College is re-Almighty God for the great boon of ported to be in a highly satisfactory liberty and freedom from political per- condition, and that it is well fulfilling the purpose for which it was intended. The number of students is given at 405 for last year The number this year is people of Fairfield county. It is safe increased and the students are older to say if the assessment of real prop-Many members of this body reached and more advanced than in any pre-Columbia on the evening previous to vious year. The Military Academy is the day appointed by law for the meet-ing of the body—the fourth Tuesday faculty is complete, the officers having taxpayers of Fairfield. The evil, no been specially selected for the fitness doubt, is to be found in the composi-On Tuesday, at 12 m., the House for the positions they occupy. His of Equalization, and carnest efforts

is the manner of election of Superin

A Review of the First Week's Work of the General Assembly-Measures Passed, and Measures Killed.

COLUMBIA, S. C., November 28 .-It has been wisely remarked that close and attentive readers of newspapers are more thoroughly acquainted with the fate of bills than the average member of the General Assembly, and it takes but little study and observation to demonstrate the truth of the assertion. The proper and necessary attention to matters upon the legislative calendar can scarcely be expected of the average representative. An appropriation of labor and time to special measures naturally results in the neglect of others possibly of equal concern to the people. If your correspondent should therefore overlook any of the numerous "pet bills" of members, in which, perchance, some of your intelligent readers may be inter-

ested, he will be pardoned. The routine work of to-day closed the first week of the present session. Many matters have been summarily disposed of, and in many instances wisely and judiciously. As yet but few subjects of vital interest to the masses of the people have been touched upon. Bills of local interest and

measures for small and trivial changes in existing laws have passed to their third reading in both Houses, but their unimportance and limited space and time render a detailed mention of them unnecessary. Upon the other hand, a great many more important measures have been preemtorily killed, and still others postponed for further and more deliberate consideration.

As the necessary result of limited time and a crowded calendar over ninety bills were continued over from to \$8,000 are now on file. By the the last session, and of that number terms of the act no one is allowed fifty have been disposed of and those still remaining will be off the calendar before the middle of the ensusing

The following frightful list of slaugh-tered bills will give your readers but a faint idea of the conservatism of the present Legislature:

A bill to amend the General Statutes change the present law, which requires deeds, etc., to be recorded in thirty days and to make the date of the record of the instrument the absolute test of its validity or priority. It was looked upon as an unnecessary innovation, and it was consequently defeated by a large majority.

The bill to prohibit the exportation,

entrapping and netting of partridges provoked an amusing and entertaining discussion. The father of this curious measure actually tried by his bill to to make the exportation of a partridge from the State, under any circumstances, a penal offence, and the trapping and netting of these birds were placed upon the same footing. It received at the hands of the House its summarily killed.

Following hurriedly upon the wake of the preceding measure came the bill nually, certain portions of the out- LOUISIANA NATIONAL BANK, standing debts of various counties conroads. These debts aggregated about two million dollars. By more than a two-thirds vote this bill was buried beyond the possibility of legislative resurrection.

The bill to prohibit actions for damages for breach of contract of marriage suffered a similar fate and the kindred matter of divorce was indefinitely

Bills to provide for a marriage license law; to require a registry of births, marriages and deaths; to abolish the office of superintendent of highways, and to require the incorporation nies doing business in this State, are all in the waste baskets of the members, and the State is none the richer

ing to the distribution of the school fund among the townships failed of according to the amount of taxes paid by each district and not according to

All of the matters above referred to were disposed of by the House. The Senate meanwhile discussed the stensixth circuits. There is plenty of opposition to it, but the opinion prevails that it will yet pass that body. The bill passed the House at its last the Senate) in its senatorial wisdom has seen proper to kill the tax bill, as it is generally thought without mature con-ideration. The length of that cipal argument made against if, while the greater length of the existing law seems to have been strangely over-

In the judgment of your correspondent there is no subject upon which legislation is more sorely needed, and certain no one that more deeply concerns the financial well-being of the erty and live stock was properly equalized among the counties of the State it would result in a saving of fion of the County and State Boards

A word as to prospective legislation. The canal as usual will afford ample thunder for the stormy orators of both | packages. State) will demand the most serious

The judicial system of the State is one of the most important matters yet character, and proposed by the various friends of reform, are being vigntly discussed by the judiciary committees of the Senate and House. The proposition to increase the number of circuit judges is not favorably received and will not be adopted; nor is the scheme for the abolition of the trial justice system and the establishment of county courts esteemed either desirable or practicable. The whole matter will doubtless be disposed of by some im-

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